

Plans Finalized For Mac 'Day'

Buses to Leave 3 p.m.
For Ste. Annes

Buses providing transportation to Macdonald College for the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Institution's third annual "McGill Day" will leave from beside the Biology Building on the McGill campus at 3 p.m. tomorrow, the Red and White Committee which organized the outing in cooperation with Macdonald College student leaders, has announced.

Return transportation will be provided in the same buses when the informal McGill-Macdonald Intercollegiate stag or drag Dance draws to a close at midnight, and students returning in this manner should reach the Montreal campus by about 1 a.m. Those whose homes are along the route will be able to leave the chartered buses by notifying the drivers along the way.

CAMPUS TOURS
Tickets for the event—which is to include campus tours, full-course chicken dinners, informal entertainment and sing-songs, as well as the "get-acquainted" dance—are on sale in the Union foyer today from noon to 2 p.m. This is to be the last occasion on which they will be available to McGill students.

Don Allen, in charge of the event for the Committee, told The Daily.

Over-all price—including food and return transportation is two dollars but reductions are available for those driving or planning on attending only the dance.

Features of proposed College tours are to include demonstrations at Macdonald's Apple Grading Station where the produce of college orchards is prepared for sale on the markets; visits to dairy and beef cattle barns where the college's prize herds are "in residence"; trips through Mac's orchards and fields; a look around campus buildings where 750 students in Agriculture, Home Economics, School for Teachers and specialized graduate studies are in residence, attend classes and labs.

Scope Flies U.S. Editor To Campus

SCOPE, the cultural committee which was formed last year by the Students' Council to bring prominent speakers to McGill, has announced that several such persons will visit the campus shortly.

The Chairman of the committee, Mike Peers, announced that Allister Cooke, the American editor of the Manchester Guardian, will fly here from New York before November 4. Cooke, who is regarded as the dean of foreign correspondence in the U.S., will speak on the American elections. He has previously stated that he believes Stevenson will win.

Hugh Keenleyside, the chief of the U.N. technical assistance program for underdeveloped areas, will come from New York to speak on November 22 in Moyse Hall.

Arrangements have also been made to bring Alexandre Luninsky, the world famous pianist, to McGill. However, the exact date of his coming is not yet known.

Earlier plans to have as speakers Claire Booth Luce and Phillip Murray, the President of C.I.O., proved unsuccessful due to the American elections.

Grad Photos

Graduating students in Arts, Science, and Fine Arts must have their Annual pictures taken this week at the Van Dyk Studios, 1435 Drummond street.

Graduates Editor Sandra James states that this appointment is a must. However, students need not bring gowns, as these are supplied by the studio.

Each student will receive a 5 by 7 mounted photo, for a cost of \$3.50.

Starting next Monday, graduating students in the faculties of Physiotherapy, Law and Commerce, and Graduate Nurses must have their pictures taken.

The Studio is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., except Tuesday and Thursday, when it is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

dine, meet informally throughout the college year.

2000 ACRES
The buses will provide transportation between key positions, stop-over points in the tour of the 2000-acre grounds.

Supper in the Dining Hall (Women's Residence) is to be followed by "entertainment" in the College Assembly Hall including a sing-song and excerpts from last season's Green and Gold Review, organizers at Ste. Anne's report.

MENU

That menu? One-half barbequed chicken with sauce and pickles, salad, rolls and fried potatoes, individual pies and coffee. Chickens will be from the College flock, prepared by the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

Dancing, to the music of student groups, is to get underway in the Women's Gym at 8.30. Square dancing is promised as well as current popular tunes.

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Daily Party

The Press Club Executive wishes to remind all Daily Workers of the party tomorrow night.

The celebration will be held in the second floor lounge of the Union starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow, October 25, 1952 A.D.

"Many fine things have been planned for the enjoyment of all attending," said Press Club President when interviewed late last night, "and we are sure that everyone will have a good time."

Former years' staffers are reminded that they will be welcomed at the party tomorrow night.

Pre-Meds Elect Trossman As Vice-President

At the opening meeting of the Pre-Medical Society yesterday afternoon Bernard Trossman was elected to the executive as Vice President.

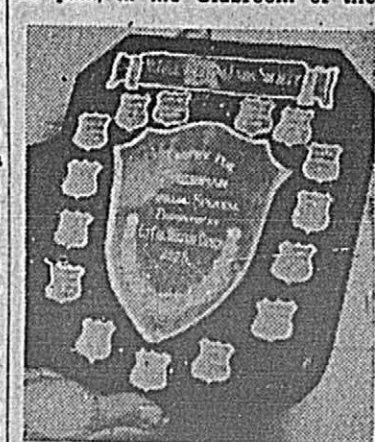
The Pre-Medical Society is open to undergraduates who are contemplating entering Medicine, Dentistry and allied fields. Since there is no Pre-Medical course at McGill, the aim of the club is to help iron out common problems and to aid students in choosing the proper courses leading to Medicine.

As there are many conflicts in timetables, no permanent day was set for meetings. Instead the meetings will be held on either Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays, the day to be announced before each meeting. The announcement of meetings will appear in the Coming Events column of the Daily and on various notice boards around campus.

Talking Session for Frosh

Bovey Shield Contestants Will Debate Next Tuesday

The annual debating competition for the Bovey Shield will take place on Tuesday, October 28, from 4-6 p.m., in the Clubroom of the



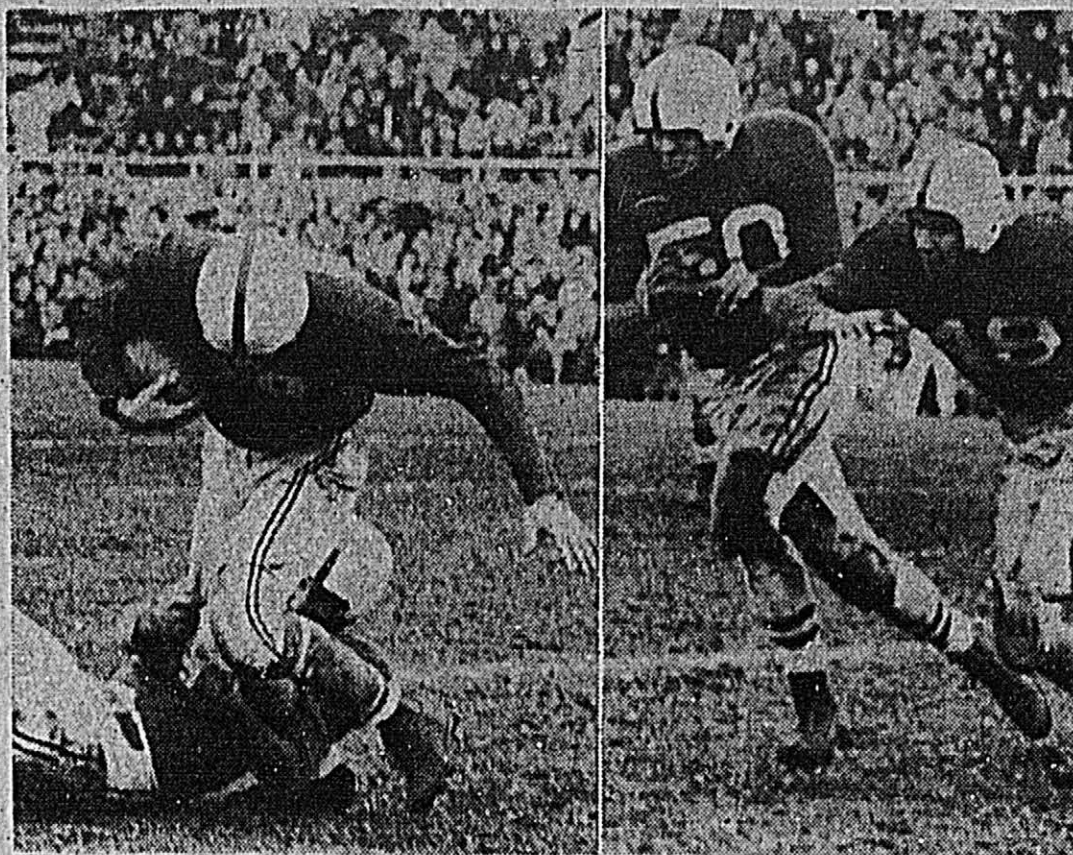
Bovey Shield

Those arriving later than 5:15 will be considered as spectators.

The topic for the debate will be announced in the Daily on Tuesday. Any student who wishes to participate may choose either the negative or affirmative side of the chosen subject. The time limit for the speeches is five minutes, and the judges will select three winners who will compete on November 5 for the coveted trophy.

The Bovey Shield, emblematic of the finest Freshman speaker at McGill, was presented to the university over twenty years ago by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey. While the aim of the contest is to promote public speaking among Freshmen, the contest is open to all who are attending university for the first time, whether they are in first year or are Freshie-Sophomores.

Both freshmen and upper-classmen are invited to attend the competition as spectators.



WILL WESTERN WILT once more? That is the question Redmen fans are asking today as Coach Vic Obeck's squad prepares to meet the Mustangs in Western's Little Memorial Stadium tomorrow.

Wild Mustangs Hard to Tame But Redmen Will Try Repeat

Away from Home Match for Tomorrow

London, Ont., Oct. 24—Taming a wild mustang is never a simple task.

Beating Western Mustangs (wild by now after losing three straight to McGill) is always difficult in London, where the Purple and White Raiders play their best football.

Once Again
The Redmen, who staved off elimination from the championship race by winning in Montreal last week, are faced with the necessity of doing it again, here at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium tomorrow.

A loss would practically drop the Redmen out of contention, so the pressure is still on.

Johnny Metras is highly displeased with the performance of his charges in their last two outings. The loss to McGill and that 7-7 tie with Toronto the week before left a bad taste in the mouth of the Mustang coach.

Lost Touch
The Mustangs, impressive in trouncing Queen's 33-1 opening day, seem to have lost their touch since then. Tomorrow may be the time for them to return to their winning ways.

Vic Obeck's Redmen, on the other hand, were extremely sharp in knocking off the Londoners at

Molson Stadium, and if they display the same brand of ball tomorrow, the Mustangs will find the going rough.

Garnet Bertrand, the aggressive guard who missed the Western game in Montreal because of a broken nose, will be back in the line-up, complete with a bird-cage nose protector.

John McGill, still having ankle trouble, and Norm Hall are making the London trip, but are not expected to dress for the contest.

Same Crew
The backfield crew remains the same. Geoff Crain, Len Shaw, Cameron Kenney and Alec Sulysok are being counted on to lead the ground attack. Crain's kicking and passing will be vital factors when the two clubs go at it, and the strong right arm of second-string quarterback Don Williams may come in handy as well.

McGill's weary but wonderful starting line is unbeat when the boys have it. Kowal, Capogreco, MacLellan, Whillman, Bertrand, Miller and McAllister

shoulder the brunt of the defensive chores. Strong showings by fellows like Foster, Kepron, Topowski, O'Flanagan, Brook, Olzowski, and Baikie can turn the tide, however.

Metras is banking on his line, which was inferior to McGill's last week, and the return to form of breakaway backs like Murray Henderson, Cam Church, Bob Smith, Syl O'Hara and Ray Truant.

Watch Them
Fullbacks Jacques Belec and Gino Fracas bear watching. The passing of quarterbacks Bob Murdoch and Don Geilly is a potent offensive weapon for the Mustangs, and big end, Doug McNichol is a favorite target for these aerials. The Redmen stopped the Western air attack last week. Whether they can do it again remains to be seen.

On the basis of that 11-6 victory, the Redmen should be favored to win again. But those Mustangs can never be taken lightly, especially at home.

McGill Picks Two Winners

Architects Present Opportunity To Students' Thesis Designs

The school of Architecture is presenting an exhibition of students' thesis designs from the various schools across Canada which were winners in the recent Pilkington Glass Competition.

Two of the winners were from McGill: Roger Moravville, first, and James Girvan, third. Moravville is the first McGill student to win this competition since its inception in 1948. Its prize includes a travelling scholarship of fifteen hundred dollars.

The Architectural Undergraduate Society has attempted in the last few years to make the general public, and especially students, more familiar with or at least conscious of the work done in the school at different levels and also with the more important architects in North America today. Last week, models of outdoor homes conceived by the third year students were displayed. Exhibitions of textiles, jewelry, industrial design, and painting by such well known artists as Arthur Lismer and Jacques de Tonnacour have been presented.

But there seems to be a feeling of apathy amongst the students if one is to judge by the number of visitors to the school. Or perhaps it is not so much a lack of feeling or interest but rather an unadventurous spirit. The verisimilitude of this can be seen in that the exhibition of students work held in the lobby of the Physical Sciences Center last spring at the time of the arts and crafts display attracted many people who otherwise would never have ventured to enter that forbidding gray house of architecture next to the book store if the same exhibition had been put on there. Perhaps, too, the school it-

LPP Party In Favour of Russ Visit

Norman Nerenberg, Quebec Leader of the National Federation of Labour Youth and a former McGill Arts Student, was guest speaker at the weekly forum of the L.P.P. Club yesterday.

Mr. Nerenberg discussed the matter of the Soviet Student Exchange. "The Student Exchange has the whole-hearted approval of the L.P.P.," he said, "and will be part of their platform in the forthcoming election."

He further emphasized that the majority of students are in favour of the exchange, according to a number of polls taken. Mr. Nerenberg summed up by saying that the important thing is that the question has to be considered as to whether or not the exchange will be in the interests of Canadian students.

Engineers Challenge Two Campus Faculties

Toronto Students to Decide Action on NFCUS Question

Decision regarding action to be taken by Toronto University on the NFCUS question has been thrown back to the Toronto student body.

At a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council Tuesday evening, SAC president Robert Sutherland urged that students of each college and faculty should seriously consider the question of remaining in NFCUS and of accepting the International Committee's Mandate now provisionally held by Toronto.

He pointed out that the issue is not just one of the Russian visit versus national unity, but is seriously one of having a democratic unity.

Respect Needed
The Toronto delegation has taken a definite stand that it would be better to have a NFCUS that was respected by the rest of its members than a paper unity without a democratic body. However, Sutherland expressed the belief that this year's NFCUS executive is the strongest the Federation has had since its inception.

Reviewing the events of the recent Laval Conference, he devoted most of his time to the commission of student affairs.

Unity
He said that while the principle of this Soviet visit was carried by 16-4 in committee stage, there has

been a sickly lack of unity amongst the delegates on the practical aspects of such a visit. On this question, there was quite often a group of abstainers as large or larger than the group of voters.

When Laval announced that it would probably withdraw, it had an unfortunate and visible effect on a number of delegates.

Where Was McGill?

It was wrong for Laval to say that it was going to secede, remarked Sutherland.

Referring to the delegations interviewed by Premier Duplessis, he asked why only Ottawa, Laval, Saskatchewan, and the outgoing executives were included. If it was a Quebec delegation, why were McGill, Bishops, and Montreal not asked to go along? It was not legally wrong to visit Duplessis, but morally it put a stress on the wavering delegations, he said.

Music Club to Begin Activities

The newest club at McGill will start its activities on Monday.

A meeting of the recently founded Music Club will take place on Monday night in the New Clubroom of the Union. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the Club's program for the season, to approve a charter and to elect the first executive. Also, there may be a short musical program.

The Club's interim committee have outlined the aim and the plans of this group. There will be small gatherings organized for Chamber Music. Concerts are to be given at McGill by various young musicians, and for those who do not make music themselves, music appreciation programs are to be organized. Activities will get under way as soon as possible after Monday's meeting.

Talent Wanted

Would you, perchance, be talented? Can you sing, dance, or play a musical instrument? If you can, the McGill Talent Variety Show is looking for you. The first meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The object is to discover talent. This might be you!

All Welcome to Aluminum Film

Today at 1 p.m. a film called "Packaged Power" will be shown in Room 106 of the Physical Sciences Centre.

This 30 minute color and sound film which is sponsored by the Mining and Metallurgical Society, describes the operations of Aluminum Ltd., in five countries: Canada, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and Britain.

Canada is one of the world leaders in the Aluminium industry, second only to the United States. With the completion of the Aluminum Company of Canada's Kilmat project in British Columbia, Canada's production will be almost tripled.

"Everybody is welcome to this meeting. Bring your lunches with you," says the Society executive.

Closed Doors for Barbarians

Home Team Wins Debate As Connecticut Arguers Fall

Upholding the view that the People's Republic of Red China should be admitted to the United Nations, McGill last night won the Inter-Collegiate debate against Connecticut's Trinity College.

The first speaker for the affirmative was McGill's Len Cohen, who said, in effect, that the Communist party now controls the government of China and is the main power behind it; therefore the People's Republic should definitely be admitted to the U.N. In closing Cohen asked two questions: "On what grounds can a quarter of the world's peoples be excluded from a world organization? Is that not against the main purpose of the U.N.?" He felt that to refuse admittance would be to alienate China's people.

Trinity Says

Trinity's Bruce Fox, stating that he was representing the UN not the USA, felt that the desire for peace should be a factor in accepting or not accepting Red China into an organization which was intended to promote world peace. He asked the opposite if Chiang-Kai-Shek had done anything to warrant expulsion from the UN, mentioning the fact that the Nationalists have not been aggressive, have not shown any desire for war and that they have followed the UN's aims, whereas Red China has not.

Mr. Fox was answered by McGill's Donald Savage. "The UN is interested in facts, not in the virtue of the country in question. The Communists without a doubt run the country, so although we

Losers of Blood Drive To Labour

Red-blooded Engineers mean to prove again that they can out-do "anemic Artists."

The Engineering Undergraduate Society last night offered a challenge to the Faculty of Arts and Science and to the School of Commerce to see which faculty could donate the most pints of blood to the Blood Donors Drive next week.

The challenge read as follows: Arts, Science and Commerce men and women to a contest to see which faculty can give the most blood to the Campaign next week. The winner will be the faculty with the highest over-all percentage of donors.

THE LOSERS

"The losing faculties, and we are confident that they will be the Faculty of Arts and Science and the School of Commerce, will have to pay a penalty.

"The executives of the two losing faculties, men and women alike, will have to sweep and clean Graduates Row, which is the road leading down to Roddick Gates, atired in blood-red flannels. This penalty will be paid on Monday, Nov. 3 at 1.15 p.m. and the flannels will be provided by E.U.S.

"In the event that Engineers lose this challenge, we hereby promise to ourselves pay the above penalty. But we are confident of winning by at least 15%."

ANOTHER ONE

In addition to this Cameron Kenney, President of E.U.S., offered a second challenge to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive.

"Since Arts and Science students have been using Engineers' Common Room and leaving it in a disgustingly messy condition, the Engineers hereby reserve the right that in the event of failure on the part of Arts and Science to win this contest, the A.S.U.S. in addition to the first penalty, also clean the Engineers' Common Room," said Cameron Kenney.

BOLD REPLY

A.S.U.S., upon hearing of this challenge, gave the following reply:

"Since Engineers last year only won by little more than one percent margin, we accept this challenge. However, in objection to the stipulation that we clean the Engineers' Common Room, we hereby reserve the right that if the Engineers lose, they are to provide fifty armen with shoe-shines, free of charge, on the steps of the Arts Building on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. Shoe polish will be provided by A.S.U.S.," said Betsy Alexander, acting president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

COMMERCE SAYS

Bruce Logan, President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society answered for the School of Commerce.

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Should They Be Admitted?

Red China and United Nations Subjects of Trinity Debate

"Resolved that the People's Republic of Red China be admitted to the United Nations," will be the topic of the inter-collegiate debate against the debaters from the Athenaeum Society of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, to be held in the McGill Union today, October 23rd, at 6 p.m. in the clubroom.

Representing McGill will be Donald Savage, a 3rd year Arts student, and Leonard Cohen, a 2nd year Commerce student, and a member of the Debating Executive Society. They will uphold the affirmative of the resolution.

The McGill Debating Society has invited Mr. Pratt, a former Rhodes Scholar and now a member of the Political Science Department here at McGill, to act as judge for the debate. The chairman of the debate will be Daniel Kingstone, a member of the Debating Executive.

This term, McGill has planned debates both at home and away

with Harvard University, Norfolk Penitentiary, Toronto University, the Burlington Tour, Queens University, United States Military Academy at West Point, and the highlight of the year, will be the proposed trip to Scotland for a series of debates, in the same manner as was carried on here at McGill last year, with a team consisting of members from the Universities of Aberdeen, Edinburgh and Glasgow participating.

The Debating Society cordially invites anyone interested to attend the intercollegiate debate this evening in the Union.

RED AND WHITE

All those interested in writing music, lyrics, or script for this year's Red and White Revue, and particularly sketches and other written material for an all-college Revue, please drop in at the Red and White Revue Office in the Union between 1-2 p.m. today.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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A Valuable Precedent

McGill students and professors have a notable tendency to disperse to remote corners of the world with the ending of examinations in May. For the stick-at-homes... those, at least, who remained within reach of a radio station on the Trans-Canada network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation... there was some compensation during seven days in August.

For the first time, the CBC joined with the Canadian Institute for Public Affairs in co-sponsoring the institute's annual conference at Lake Couchiching. Ever since 1931 the directors of the Couchiching "bull sessions" have wanted to think of them as national symposiums. Yet distance has always confined the participants to school and university people, trade union officers and business men from Ontario and particularly from Toronto. The CBC remedied this, and deserves hearty congratulations for so doing.

The opening hour of the evening discussions

was broadcast for seven consecutive nights, including addresses by Rt. Hon. Hector McNeil, former Minister of State in Great Britain, Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, and such well-known Canadians as Hugh Keenleyside, Douglas Abbott, John Diefenbaker and Eugene Forsey. The subjects discussed ranged from the adequacy of Canadian foreign policy and the place of NATO, to Canadian welfare programs here and material aid projects abroad.

A second innovation last summer was the establishment of half a dozen scholarships for university students to attend, through the generosity of anonymous Toronto benefactors. This has been a most valuable precedent, and it is hoped that the institution will be able to broaden the influence of the Couchiching conferences among the student community through establishing these scholarships on a permanent basis.

D. G.

Defence: Guns or Bread?

(This is the first of two articles by John Scott, Arts 4, who with Mel Rothman, Law 2, attended the Canadian Institute for Public Affairs conference at Lake Couchiching last August.—Editor.)

Finance Minister Abbott took the stand last August in defence of the Canadian taxpayer.

In his remarks to the Couchiching Conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs, he came out flatly against increased economic aid to Europe or greater technical assistance to the underdeveloped countries in Asia.

Mr. Abbott's position was that increased help either to Europe or Asia would mean higher personal income taxes, and he had "grave doubts" whether the Canadian taxpayer would support that. He himself didn't believe that increased aid in either direction was justified anyway.

On Europe he said: "Five or six years (actually seven) after the war and with the aid they have received, if the European countries are not able to make their economies viable, we can't do it for them. No country can expect to exist as a pensioner of Canada."

On Asia he said: "Pouring \$25 or \$50 or \$100 million into the Colombo Plan wouldn't really make a significant difference, except to show the recipients that we are aware of their problems and to encourage private investment by example." Canada's contribution to plan for the 1952 fiscal year is \$25,000,000.

"The population of India is increasing every year by an amount equal to the population of Canada. We can't possibly through our own production raise their standard of living. It can only be done through their own production," he declared.

He said expenditures on economic aid and technical assistance to the underdeveloped countries compared to expenditures on military defence reveal a "fair distribution."

In an address to the conference the day after Mr. Abbott had spoken, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, director-general of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration, implied Mr. Abbott's attitude to the underdeveloped areas was "dangerously unrealistic."

Dr. Keenleyside took Mr. Abbott to task

on two counts—first, for saying that Canada spends enough on underdeveloped countries, and second, for saying that it is not the government's job to persuade the Canadian people that they ought to spend more.

"Mr. Abbott seemed to suggest that Canada's present division of approximately \$100 for direct defence to \$1 for technical and economic aid to the fermenting and revolutionary areas of the world is about right," he said.

"Too many of those participating in this conference such a distribution of democratic resources is dangerously unrealistic. This is also the view of the commission on foreign economic policy appointed by President Truman and of a whole galaxy of equally conservative statesmen and economists."

"It is a very real mistake to argue that we should first provide for our military defence and then, if we still have the resources and time, to do something about the impoverished areas of the world." The two needs are inseparably united and must be met concurrently, he said.

"It can be and is argued that the Canadian people are not prepared to make the additional sacrifices that would be necessary to provide both kinds of protection. At the moment this may be true, but it is not necessarily the final word of the Canadian people on the subject."

"The government had used 'great courage, skill' and persistence to convince the people that guns are necessary. I am satisfied that similar persistence, skill and courage would produce a similar response on our other defensive front," he said.

In reply to Mr. Abbott's statement "I have never found that increases in taxes are conducive to political popularity," Dr. Keenleyside declared:

"This is a time for leadership, not for simple compliance with existing opinion. If the public knew the facts, opinion might change. Popularity is not the final test of a governmental greatness."

"The cold facts are that we (all countries) have the knowledge necessary to abolish the grosser forms of distress from which human beings are suffering, and we have the money to enable us to apply this knowledge."

UNESCO and 'The Messengers'

It is with hesitation that I attempt to answer the ill-defined letter published in The Daily of October 16th by two unknown Europeans, who seem to have taken some kind of emotional dislike to the program of "The Messengers." Their points of contention are in fact so vague, their manner so insulting, that the value of answering at all is debatable. However, I shall try to shed some light on what appear to me to be some of the criticisms (using the word loosely).

May I quote the endorsement which UNESCO sent to us in regard to our program: "UNESCO considers that the Messengers of the 20th century can contribute to the emphasis of her principles, and, in any case, the

exchanges and bonds which they will create will be effective for a better international understanding."

M.M.-P.R. say: "Who knows by what guileful methods unsuspecting innocents were cajoled... Considering that M.M.-P.R. confess here their ignorance of the methods, logically speaking, they cannot declare that they are guileful. Is this the way in which they express 'The United Nations' tradition of respect between peoples...?"

They also say: "It would seem to us... I regard that they cannot know who these people are. Are they ashamed to sign such a letter?"

ANTOINE COREIGE.

Answering The Star

Dear Sir.—The article reprinted from the Star in Wednesday's Daily amounts to no more than a deliberate attempt to confuse the issue of student exchange. The Star states that NFCSU rejected the proposal for Canadian-Soviet exchange, but the truth is that NFCSU did exactly the opposite. It decided by an overwhelming majority (16 to 4) in favor of the exchange. Furthermore the Star states: "The typical sensible Canadian spirit of compromise is in action." The fact is there was no compromise. A minority of universities was granted its entire demands, and a majority had its demands completely

rejected.

The Star makes use of the antiquated "line" that Canadian students visiting the USSR be allowed to see only those things favorable to that country. If the Canadian students are not allowed to see what they desire then let's hear about it, but from them, not from the Star. It is only upon receiving first hand information that we can have a true picture of the Soviet Union.

At present the Iron Curtain is on this side. The Soviet students have shown their willingness to co-operate. The decision is up to us. CARL GOLDMAN.

Dr. Radhakrishnan

A Universal Conception of Life

by G. V. R. Moorthy

Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, the vice-president of Indian Union, is one of the greatest internationalists known to the present world. Recently he arrived at Berlin and was received by the lord mayor Professor Ernest Reuter. The north-west German radio in a special broadcast (October 9, 1952) said: "Like Mahatma Gandhi and Tagore, Dr. Radhakrishnan is not a man of the far away 'exotic world' but one who possesses the spirit of the universal conception of life."

"Together with Gandhi and Tagore he forms the great triumvirate of the Hindu renaissance, but he is not a doctrinaire. Like the great Rabindranath Tagore, Sri Radhakrishnan is one of the spirits who have contributed considerably towards augmenting the reputation of India. If our own European and international problems had not been occupying our minds too much during recent decades, the name of this great statesman and philosopher would have been familiar to the bridgebuilders so much urgently needed in our age."

He is not prejudiced in favour of his religion but recognizes the spirit which is the essence of all religions—regardless of their form of manifestation. Before his inner eyes he sees the basic presuppositions for recovery of our times

from the illness of materialism and managerialism.

Sixty three years old, Dr. Radhakrishnan was born 1888 at Tiruttani near Madras. After taking his M.A. at Madras he joined the Presidency College as a lecturer in Indian philosophy at Mysore, Calcutta and Andhra Universities. In 1926 he went abroad as a lecturer in Indian philosophy at Oxford, and later at Harvard. He was then appointed Spalding professor of Eastern religions and ethics at Oxford. He served as vice-chancellor of the Andhra University for five years.

He had also been the vice-chancellor of the Benares Hindu University.

In 1949, at the request of the Prime Minister Shri Nehru, he

went to Moscow as Indian ambassador to the Soviet Union. His candor, his ability, and his obvious love of peace and internationalism made deep impressions on the Kremlin leaders.

Radhakrishnan lives a life of extreme simplicity. The secret of his good health, serene mind, and clear thinking is the well-regulated, healthy life he leads; he is a vegetarian, non-smoker, and teetotaler.

It is a pleasure and a privilege for diplomats, ministers, and commoners to spend some time at Radhakrishnan's house at New Delhi. Whatever one's problems, whether relating to world peace, or one's personal affairs, one always finds a talk with him highly helpful.

Marshal Stalin summed up his outlook on life in this manner: "He suffers for humanity and speaks from a bleeding heart."

The philosopher elicited equal, if not more praise, from the Lord Bishop of Chichester in the House of Lords: "I know Professor Radhakrishnan personally... he is no sentimentalist... When he sees Molotov and Stalin, he is well aware of the burning issues that divide the world. I know of no man more concerned than he about the danger of the world if a heroic effort is not made to end the present strain."

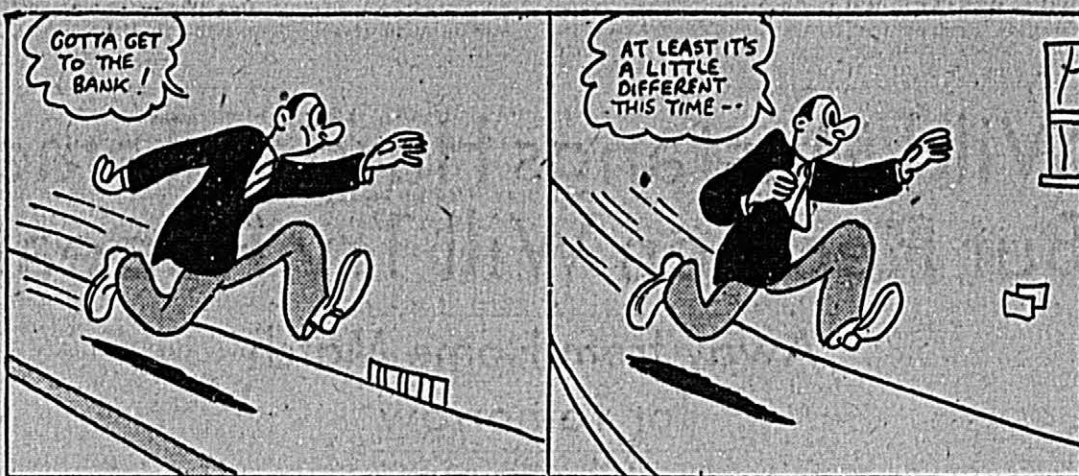
About the Author

G. V. R. Moorthy is an Indian student who has come to McGill on a Brontfman scholarship. He is a graduate of Andhra University and has spent some time at Oxford.

Mr. Moorthy has been especially impressed with McGill University's efforts at international understanding and has expressed the following opinion:

"Of late Canadians are making

(Continued on Page 4)



WHERE is he going? See Monday's Daily

Seven Hours Out of Greenland

The sleek Lockheed Lodestar was winging its way west from Saudi Arabia to the United States. Flight plans called for jumps from Arabia to Prestwick Scotland, Iceland, Greenland, Goose Bay Labrador, and south to New York. Seven hours out of Greenland the pilot experienced complete radio and compass failure. He was hopelessly lost and his chances of making his destination, Goose Bay, were practically nil.

With thirty minutes of fuel remaining the Captain ordered his navigator and sole passenger to the rear of the plane, to inflate the

out to cushion the shock when the plane would hit the ocean. They waited... and prayed.

The pilot pushed the nose of the plane downwards and suddenly saw a diffused light in the clouds below. It could be a ship.

The light disappeared. Was it the Northern Lights, or were his eyes playing tricks on him?

He heads into a steeper descent, towards the spot where he thought he had seen the light in the clouds. Suddenly! There below him the pilot sees a twentieth century miracle complete with runway lights.

The plane touches ground and the escape hatch in the rear opens. The two men in the back look out, and can't believe their eyes as they see lights streaking by.

A few minutes later it is a frightened, grateful trio that stumbles out of the aircraft door, kissing the ground they were sure they would never set foot on again. "Where are we?" was the first question asked.

"Menhik!" came back the answer.

"Menhik!" the pilot wondered. "we must be in Greenland."

Pilot in Trouble

Explanations were made over steaming cups of coffee, and the radio operators at the airport explained about the light the pilot had seen.

"That was our new ceiling pro-

jector," he said. "I was just demonstrating it to one of our pilots. The light is beamed straight up into the air and the reflection on the clouds tells us how high our ceiling is. Come over here and I'll show you."

The radio officer pulls the switch and outside there is a beam extending itself towards the black clouds above. Suddenly there is a pale blue flash, and then utter darkness.

THE LIGHT HAD BURNED OUT!



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This Is It!

Take note all you lovers of fine literature. The Daily Literary Contest is rapidly drawing to a close, and unless you rouse yourselves out of your present lethargy, you'll find that you are also-rans in this race for everlasting glory and short-lasting prize money.

This is only a gentle reminder, but any feeble-minded idiot (and most idiots are feeble-minded), can write a five-line limeric. If you don't feel up to this task however, we have a suggestion for you. Take a paragraph of prose that you've written recently, chop it up, make deletions, put in periods and brackets, and who knows, you may have written a masterpiece of impressionistic poetry. Or, if you like torturing people, write some poetry in plain, understandable English; you may shock the editors into a mild case of hebephrenic schizophrenia, and walk away a victor at the same time.

And all you writers of prose, you poor man's Hugh MacLennan; create, and you may achieve your just deserts in the form of that good old medium of exchange.

These are the rules, so don't forget to abide by them: Limerics

must be of the standard limeric length; short stories should not exceed 1500 words; and the poetry has a limit set of 100 lines. The deadline is 2.00 p.m. this Saturday, October 25th and contributions should be handed in to George in the Union Tuck Shop. The winners' efforts will be printed in The Daily, as will any work considered to be of sufficient interest and quality.

Liberal Club To Present Bill At Parliament

A tentative bill to be presented at a meeting of the Model Parliament two weeks hence was discussed at the first meeting of the Liberal Club yesterday afternoon.

The bill will be finally resolved and ratified at the next meeting and will be released for publication at that time. At the moment Canada's stand in the rearmament of Western Germany and the acceptance of W. Germany as a full partner in the NATO alliance seems like a timely topic for debate.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Vengeance Hungry Indians Play Comets Tomorrow

Wins Over Varsity and Soldiers Can Fatten McGill Soccer Lead

By IRWIN LEWIS

McGill's senior soccer team face the acid test this weekend in the Intercollegiate Loop as they'll encounter the R.M.C. Cadets at Kingston this afternoon while tomorrow's tilt will have them pitted against the Varsity Blues in the Queen City.

The two games could mean a great deal to the soccermen, as a double victory would give them a firmer hold on first place. But let's not "count our chickens" too soon as they'll meet up with a formidable opponent in the Varsity team.

R.M.C. will be no pushovers as well and they'll be out to redeem themselves for the 2-0 defeat handed them by the Redmen in their first meeting.

Regular goalie Ted Feinstein won't be making the trip due to pressure of studies and his place will be taken by Mike MacLean who is the Intermediate netminder. Jack Nikolaidis, a star forward will also be out of the lineup and the squad will really have to hustle

to hang on to their slim two point lead.

Coach Wilkinson has received word, to add to his troubles, from the CIAU, that Eric Falconer, who played in the previous R.M.C. game is ineligible because he is in Grad school and in that status is eligible for only one year of in-



JOE O'BRIEN

tercollegiate competition. He had played last year and as a result McGill may lose the 2-0 victory over R.M.C. However the decision rests with R.M.C. If they refuse to take the game there is a good possibility that the CIAU may take it away just the same since Toronto is likewise affected. Husin is ineligible on the same count as he played badminton in intercollegiate competition last year.

Coach Wilkinson is taking Seymour Lake and Dave Hargreaves along, however he is still undecided as to which one he'll use. The rest of the lineup is as follows: Goals, MacLean who will get his baptism under fire on Friday. In the full-back slot will be Olaf Must while

Noel Watkins, John Green and Del McPherson will play at right half, centre half and left half respectively. Forwards will be Steve Caloudis, Karol Pastowka, Trevor Talma, Joe O'Brien, Pete Oechle and Frank Da Costa.

A win over Toronto would set the soccermen off on the right foot to the league championship this year. The two teams will play a return match here on November 8. The current CIAU ruling states that if two teams tie for first place the team which has scored the most between the two in their previous encounters is declared the Intercollegiate champions.

Intercollegiate Rugger Opener At Toronto

By LAWRENCE COHEN

Howie Ryan's fifteen ruggermen depart from the ancient city of Montreal tonight for the Queen City of Toronto. There they will be entertained by the Toronto Varsity Blues. This is the chief rugger game of the campaign, and the first of the two-game total-point series. The second game is to be played in Montreal on November 8.

Here is the probable starting lineup for the game:

Walter Wood	Hooker
Cookie Scott	Left Wing Forward
Mike Lando	Right Wing Forward
Herman Sullivan	Lock Forward
Larry Thornton	Lock Forward
Peter Engel	Loose Forward
Dick Cowan	Loose Forward
Jim Prentice	Loose Forward



HOWIE RYAN

Charlie MacMillan... Scrum Half
Barry King... Wing Three-Quarter
John Jackson... Three-Quarter Line
Paddy Winsor... Three-Quarter Line
Bob Smith... Three-Quarter Line
Dave Straw... Three-Quarter Line
Bill Verrier... Three-Quarter Line
Doug Bell... Full Back

If Dave Straw is able to move his shoulder he will be used in Saturday's game. All the injuries from the beginning of the week have somewhat healed by heat treatments, but Bob Smith and Larry Thornton are still supporting charlie-horses.



RAMBUNCTIOUS ROBERT: Bob MacLellan, the veteran centre who has looked so good so far this season, will be at it again tomorrow at Little Memorial Stadium in London when the Redmen and Mustangs hook up in a return game. McGill must win again to maintain its championship hopes.

Heavy Racquets Schedule Set for Oncoming Season

This year the Redmen should have another excellent squash season. They will be aiming for their third Inter-Collegiate title in as many years. They likely will be the favorites again since they have several veterans from last year's squad.

However, while McGill's chief aim is to win the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Championship again, they have lined up several other highly interesting matches.

A seven-man squad will be taking a trip to Harvard and Princeton in early December. It is also possible that they may play Yale and the Middletons from the U.S. Naval Academy while they are down in that vicinity.

Squash will be represented on two of the Athletics Nights programs, with nine men sporting Redmen colors against Dartmouth and Williams. This latter game has not been scheduled definitely but is expected to go on.

Other engagements include the regular Canadian and Quebec Championships, with the Quebec Junior championship also in December for young men 21 and under. McGill is again entering two five-man B teams in the weekly Inter-city series.

Graduation, as usual, has left numerous vacancies for newcomers.

Inter Trackmen Meeting Today

The intermediate intercollegiate track team is to be picked today at a meeting at Molson Stadium at 5 p.m. with manager Jack Cairns and coach Glen Cowan. If it rains the meeting will be held in the men's locker room in the gym.

The meeting is necessary because the eligibility of the trackmen must be checked, and the forms signed.

The following men will report: Southam, Herrington, Fairstat, Bell, Bond Gillet, Ashwin, Levy, Davies, Hiltz, Nemet, Coulter, Tous, Gameroff, Rae, Jackson, Winsor, Waugh Tessler, Green, Marshall, Bradley, Shohet, Liverpool, Lucia-Smith, Donnell, and McGregor. If any of the men can't report, they are to see Howie Ryan before 5 p.m. at his office.

MOC Plans for Two Weekends Of Recreation

Hiking and rock climbing are again featured in the outdoor recreation organized by the McGill Outing Club this week-end in the Laurentian Mountains.

The MOC House in Shawbridge, open from Saturday morning to Sunday night, is the focal point of activity. Hiking and rock climbing trips leave the House on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday morning for a day of climbing at Val David or St. Marguerite, or of cross country hiking along the MOC Trail system.

Reservations for this week-end must be made in advance with George at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

....in the Intramural Sportlight...

Games Today:

SOFTBALL
1.00 p.m. Law vs. Commerce (Shaw and Gall). Med. II 'A' vamps. (Liddell and Robertson).

TOUCH FOOTBALL
1.00 p.m. Upper Field—Rock-heads vs. Vampires 'A' (Kelther and Sul yok). Middle Field—Fero-cious F vs. Med. 3. (Brooks and Williams). Stadium—L.C.C. (A&S) vs. Denis 1. (Menard and Bertrand). Lower Campus—Extruders vs. Med. 2 'A'. (McLellan and Baikie).

Games Monday:

SOFTBALL
1.00 p.m. A & S vs. Eng. (Chem.) (Shaw and Kushner) Med. 1 'A' vs. Med. III. (Liddell and Robertson).

TOUCH FOOTBALL
1.00 p.m. Lower Campus—Grunts vs. Vampires 'B'. (McLellan and Baikie). Stadium—

Med. 2 'B' vs. Law. (Menard and Bertrand). Middle Field—Med. 2 'C' vs. Com. 'A'. (Brooks and Williams). Upper Field—Fumblers vs. Arch. (Kelther and Sul yok).

INTRAMURAL TENNIS
Following is the draw for the semi-finals of the Intramural Tennis tournament: All semi finals will be played off today.

Friday, Oct. 24, 12 p.m.—Court 1—B. Powell vs. J. Russell; Court 2—M. Huneault vs. M. Shields; Court 3—G. Legault vs. S. Hill-born.

The finals will take place Saturday with the preliminary match being played at 12 p.m. and the Championship match at 2 p.m. 7

Bolstered Intermediate Gridders Eye Second Spot in League

"When our men meet Queen's tomorrow afternoon," said Intermediate Football Coach Joe Anderson, "it will certainly be a much closer game than the 62-5 shellacking they gave us the first time."

"In the tilt against R.M.C. at Cornwall last week," went on the Intermentor, "the line was considerably tighter (if they were tight last week, they must have been loaded the week before). Hogan, in the defensive drills against the Seniors this week, played top-notch ball."

Miller, one of the best ends, won't be able to play tomorrow due to an injury. However, Porter, a guard, and Rogers, an end, are both recovered. Another new face in the line-up may be seen, for it seems that Glader, out since the start of the season, might play.

Besides the rounded-out roster, the spirit of the team has been bolstered a good deal.

The crew went through some variations on the "T" formation this week, which quarterback Emil Bo-

orable results were seen last Friday when they downed the cadets of the Royal Military College in a rough-and-ready skirmish. Let's hope the backfield will be as tireless and the line as hard-driving as they were last week.

"Baillie and Gameroff should be potent on the offense," commented Anderson. "With a solid line, our new plays, and the players back from the injured list, the game tomorrow should be a close fight."

The Indians, after their back-to-the-wall victory against the Soldiers last week, have a possibility of ending the season in second place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. A win tomorrow would brighten their chances and raise McGill hopes a good deal.

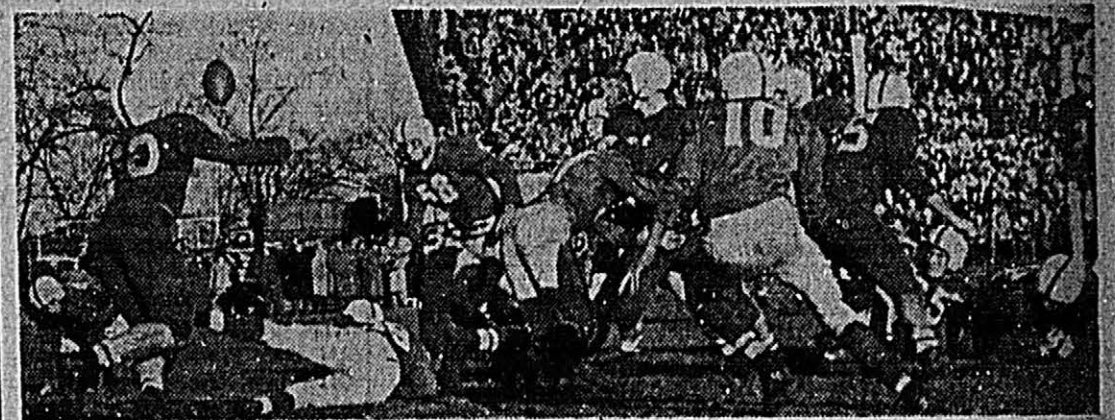
Taking an optimistic viewpoint, perhaps by now, some of the Comets will have been rewarded with a raise to the Golden Gaels. Our men, in the meanwhile, have become more familiar with their plays and have practiced blocking on their punts a good deal.

The Indians Yankee coach has been drilling them hard ever since week, which quarterback Emil Bo-

Book Service Pays

Cash will be paid for E.U.S. book-service receipts and unsold books will be returned starting Friday, Oct. 28 until Tuesday, Oct. 29, between 1 and 2 p.m. in Room 91 of the Engineering Building.

No money will be returned after Tuesday next week, nor will anyone be given credit for books without handing in their receipts.



LET'S HOPE: The Western Mustangs football pattern of incomplete forward passes like the one pictured above continues in London tomorrow afternoon. The pass is intended for Doug McNichol from Ray Truman.

(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)

Intramural Tennis Tournament Enters Semi-final Round

Intramural tennis play has entered the semi-final stage with six competitors still left in the running for the singles championship. Following are the results of quarter final matches.

B. Powell defeated B. Madigan 6-1, 7-5; J. Russell defeated F. Sullivan 6-1, 7-5; S. Hillborn defeated B. Silcott 6-2, 6-4.

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MACDONALD MCGILL DAY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th
TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION — 12 - 2 FRIDAY
BUSSES LEAVE BIOLOGY BLDG. 3 P.M.



THE POLICEMAN ABOVE does not belong to the Riding Club, although he enquired if he was permitted to join. Every weekend the new club is planning to horseback ride with weekends up north in the planning stage. The Riding Club is an affiliate of the MOC and is now open to new members. (Daily Photo by O. J.)

Horses, Hikers Join Hands
Outing Club Affiliates With
McGill Riding Club Members

The M.O.C. and the Riding Club have decided to join hands, it was announced yesterday. At the first meeting of the Riding Club this season a decision was passed permitting M.O.C. to affiliate the club to the many organizations patronized by the McGill Outlers already. It was also stated that there will be riding at least once a week. Weekends up North will be organized too, if stables at suitable locations can be found.

The second meeting of the Club will be on Friday, Oct. 24, in the third floor salon of the Union. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect a permanent president. So far Selma Hershorn, temporary chairman of the Club, has carried on the Presidential duties.

So if you are interested in horses, turtlenecked sweaters, white socks, and pretty girls (see picture), Friday is the day to hit the Union for riding activities.

It was also stated that there will be riding at least once a week. Weekends up North will be organized too, if stables at suitable locations can be found.

The Liberal Club and other political clubs on the campus act as a medium of expression for the political views of the campus youth and such are highly regarded by the real Parliamentarians.

The Liberal Club will hold meetings every Thursday afternoon at 7 p.m. in the Union Club Room. Persons interested in politics and the workings of government, and whose views coincide with those of the Liberal Party, are especially invited to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
TALENT VARIETY SHOW—Opening meeting in Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. Object: to find talent.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—General meeting. All African students welcome. To be held at 2 p.m., in S.C.M., 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF)—A camp-fire social will be held on Mount Royal at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will include a marshmallow roast. Those attending are asked to meet at Student House, 3445 Peel St.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
CANTERBURY CLUB—Panel Debate on "Should Upperclassmen at McGill Wear Gowns?" To be held at 9 p.m., in Parish House, Christ Church Cathedral. All are welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB—Bull Session. Subject: State and Academic Freedom. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. Time: 8 p.m. at Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
NEWMAN CLUB—Discussion. Topic: Great Books. Place: Newman House, 2049 McGill College. Time: 8 p.m.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—Meeting will be held in the RVC Gymnasium from 4:00-5:30 p.m. All members and friends are urged to attend to help plan the concert in Moyse Hall.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
MOC—Laurentian weekend of hiking and rock climbing, starting from the MOC House in Shawbridge. From Saturday morning to Sunday night.

coming
EVENTS

Women Revolting at Queen's
Jackets and Jeans for Men
Deplored by Ladies at Queen's

As a sequel to the controversy at McMaster whether men should or should not wear gowns, the Queen's Journal reports a similar situation at Queen's. If McMaster thinks it has a problem, it had better read this first!

Kingston—(CUP)—"Men!" sniffed one sophomore. "They dress more like a pack of high school boys! Don't they realize they're going to have to grow up in a couple of years?"

"Jeans and T-shirts! Baggy pants and faculty jackets! That's all we see around here!" exclaimed a disillusioned co-ed.

"We're not asking for fashion-plates, but... gee whizz!" mourned a third, sorrowfully thinking of all her shattered dreams of Queen's "men."

Some, however, stood up for the men. When asked if she found anything wrong with jeans and faculty jackets, one Levanite declared, "No, nothing. Jeans and faculty jackets are serviceable, smart, practical, and certainly reasonable. Queen's is a poor man's college and let's keep it that way! Boys are here to educate themselves and save money. And certainly they are entitled to their jeans and jackets if girls are satisfied with skirts and sweaters."

"I think," said a sophomore, "that their dress should be their own choice. They don't all have a fistful of shekels to spend on clothes."

But another argued, "There's a certain dignity to a university, and faded jeans definitely do not lend to that!"

But although some are ready to accept the dress of the men, all regard their grooming with dismay! "Can't boys afford soap and shoe polish?" they ask, "or are they ignorant as to their use?"

Gowns are frowned on by the girls. "Surely if one isn't mature enough to settle down and study in jeans, gowns or flannels won't help," they state.

And there's one more view. "Faculty jackets are not in place at the theatre. A girl wants her date clothed neatly and smartly."

While this discussion was going on, a Queen's male passed by. All noticed the well-pressed slacks, the casual sweater, the shined shoes and neat tie, even before his friendly grin. "Now there," breathed one awe-stricken co-ed, "is what the well-dressed campus man should wear." All agreed emphatically and looked after him with yearning eyes.

A wistful sigh was then heard. "Who cares what the clothes look like? As long as there's a MAN inside them, it's O.K. by me." And the silence that followed showed that this was the unspoken opinion of all.

Further, besides setting up an Institute for Islamic Studies, McGill has been awarding fellowships for students from India and the Far East. In the fitness of things the National Federation of Canadian University Students is considering a decision to invite some visiting scholars from the U.S.S.R. In this connection I cannot refrain stating that the stand taken by the Student's President of our university is wonderful and quite sensible. Undoubtedly international understanding.

In this connection Mr. Moorthy has written about Dr. Radhakrishnan.

Plans Final—p. 1

Red and White committee spokesmen stress that upper-classmen as well as freshmen are to be welcomed at the event. Although two previous "McGill Days" in 1949 and 1950, were part of a longer official Freshman Reception programme organizers decided this session to time the event for the entire campus.

FAILT-YE

Copies of a special McGill issue of the Failt-Ye Times, Macdonald's weekly student newspaper, are to be distributed on the chartered buses en route to Ste. Anne.

Macdonald College can be reached by train or bus and is located on Highway 2-17, twenty-odd miles west of the McGill campus.

Members of the Gold Key, Macdonald honour society, will be on hand throughout the day to guide the tours, provide directions, and answer questions about College life.

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N.H.D.A.

Engineers—p. 1

"As President of C.U.S.," he said, "I gladly accept the challenge extended to us by the Engineers. However, since, if we lose we must lower our dignity by wearing the slovenly attire suggested by the Engineers (one in which they pre-

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sumably feel at home) we demand that if they lose they endeavor to raise themselves to our high level and, as a mark of this, wear morning coats and silk hats."

MANY PINTS

The objective of this year's student Blood Donors Campaign, which is being held from Oct. 27-31, is 1500 pints of blood. The Clinic will be held in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre from 9:30 to 12:30 in the morning and 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon all next week.

LOST

Would the person who exchanged a fawn garbardine overcoat with one in the library of the Physical Sciences Centre please phone Donald Patterson Fl. 2839.

Students must be eighteen years of age in order to give blood and can make appointments to do so next week at special desks in the Arts, Biology and Engineering Buildings. A desk will also be set up at luncheon in the Union.

LOST

Would the person who exchanged a fawn garbardine overcoat with one in the library of the Physical Sciences Centre please phone Donald Patterson Fl. 2839.

Dentistry '27
Holds Reunion

McGill's dentistry class of '27 held its annual reunion Wednesday and mixed business with pleasure. Close to its original strength of 30, the group met at luncheon at the annual fall clinic of the Montreal Dental Club.

Of the original class, five have died, and one is in active service with NATO forces in Germany.

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All final year students.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL

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